worshiping God in the Sanctuary.several townships. While the sermon is going on, they are We would say to those authorized looking about to see who has the latest to take subscription, see that your style of bonnet, dress, &c., when their list is increased, we must have more thoughts should be on the great truths subscribers. being presented. Mr. Milholland's re G. W. EVERETT. marks were good all the way through his discourse, and it would be well, if his

GEO. ADAMS, A. B. RUDY.

OUR AGENTS. The following persons are authorized to no as our agents for the REPUBLICAN. All name

handed in for subscription, or advertisemen for the paper, will receive prompt attention: F. D. BELNAP, Wooster, Ohio. are called Knights of St. Crispin. We J. P. SHUNK, Wilmot, Stark County, Ohio. an answer, because St. Crispin, a saint and martyr in the Roman Catholic Teachers' Examination Church, was a shoemaker. The record Examination for teachers was held in the Public School Building on Saturday last. Forty persons made application for certificates. The majority of appli-

cants were young teachers, the older ones having passed their examination in the spring. The grade of scholarship

was only medium. The Board of Examiners were J. S. Orr, W. Stilwell and til their martyrdom, A. D. 287. The Wm. M. King. Death of Arnold Reichenbach. Mr. Arnold Reichenbach one of the orreville, died on Monday evening of ty
We have received many encourwell filled with good selections, generating a land local news, and able editorials or proprietors of the Doncaster House in

Mr. John Zimmerman & Co. Gone East.

Mr. J. Corbus starts for the East this (Wednesday) morning, to lay in a supply of hats, caps, and gents' furnishing

German Paper.

A new German paper is to be started in Akron some time in October, by ness. Henry Gentz, of Cleveland. It is to be neutral in polities.

Census Returns. Holmes county-81st sub-divisio

German 1,407; Walnut Creek 1,320; Me-Book Work.

In connection with our Book and Job land, was kicked in the stomach by a In connection with our Book and Job land, was kicked in the stomach by a the Holmes County Republican, new secoffice we have arrangements made with colt, on Monday the 29th inst., and died ries. It is a large nine column paper lin township in this county

The Railroad.

The people of this county should make every effort in their power to se-on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of thi cure the proposed railroad through this month. We shall notice it at greater place. The people do not seem to be enough in earnest about it. If they let this chance pass, they can never expect R. R., is being pushed forward rapidly. to get another such, for this reason, viz: The great lines running east and west, The road will be ready for ties as far as when once located, will remain so for all Oxford in two weeks, and by the 10th time. The Ft. Wayne road is established of October will be in running order. and will doubtless remain where it is always; and when the Baltimore, Pitts- Tuner, is now in town, and we hope our burgh and Continental, which is going to citizens will call upon him for the purbe the road of the State, is once located, pose of having their instruments tuned. there will be no change. The leading We would say that from the screeching trunk railway will then be established we sometimes hear in different parts of and there will be no hope for another. the town, that some such man is very Will not our people think of this and badly needed just now. use every exertion in their power to secure the road through this county? fire a few days since and was nearly destroyed. About five hundred dollars

Dreadful Accident.

On Thursday last, a fearful accident lumber was also destroyed. occurred near Independence, Richland county, Ohio. While a large number of latest news from Europe by Atlantic hands were engaged in raising a barn, a Telegraph, which is, that Napoleon has boy was sent to procure some chickens been unable to get his cyclids together for cooking purposes, and while beheading them, cut off two or three of his that his nose is between them. fingers, producing considerable excitement at the house, just as the hands had raised a heavy piece of timber to the top of the frame work. The alarm was Five persons are reported to have been shortly. crushed beneath the falling timber and killed outright, while two others were been received at J. Mulvane's Dry so badly injured that they died in the Goods store, Commercial Block. evening. Over twenty persons were badly hurt .- States and Union.

to the Cemetery has been finished. It went by rail. is certainly a great improvement. But why not let it extend further down chased the Voorhes farm, northwest of the most of magazines now extant. Its Main street. There is certainly great many millersburg, informs us that he is now typography is fine, its literature highhave been worn out, and consequently holes are left in the pavement which makes walking after dark unsafe.

Improvements are going on in some portions of our town at least. New receiving, this week, a large and well C, 67th O. V. V. I., at Winesburg, are being repaired. We notice several he offers at very reasonable rates. He in the southwest portion of town. Dr. has been too busy to get an advertise-Bigham is putting up a new brick, on the north end of his lot, which he in-be ready for our next. ----We devote considerable space in tends using for office purposes. Across the way, Mr. Leopold has under way a this issue to the war news giving full Herring, Committee on Arrangevery fine new brick, built after the particulars of what has been done since ments. modern style of Architecture. A little our last, as we feel confident our friends farther up we find Mr. Frey repairing throughout the county, who have not his large house, once the St. Charles ho- the benefit of daily papers will appretel. Passing then across to Clay street, clate it more than any other reading we notice the new Gothic Frame of Mr. matter that we could put in instead. David Newton. This is going to be a -At a meeting of the Directors of neat and comfortable house when fin- the County Infirmary, on Tuesday last, ished. Mr. George F. Newton is also Mr. Adam Hammond was chosen Su- ply thereto I wish to communicate repairing his residence. Other improve- perintendent of the institution. We are the following: ments we will notice from time to time. not asquainted with the gentleman, but

-We are under renewed obligations the place. to our friends for a large number of new --- Chestnut-brown and dove-color subscribers. Come on, there is room for are said to be the two colors most worn more. If you desire to promote the in-next season. terests of your county, support your home papers.

To Non-Subscribers. We issue a number of extra copies —Court is now in session this week, which will be sent to those ter—Judge Reed presiding. who have not yet subscribed. Person

Sabbath.

earers would, individually, apply them

Why St. Crispins?

Crispin.—Cleveland Herald.

paper in this part of the State.

----We call attention to the Premiun

-The work on the C., Mt. V. & D

-Mr. A. B. Webber, a fine Piane

-A flouring mill in Shreve caugh

damage was sustained. A large lot of

-Our Devil has just brought in the

-Look out for Saunders' advertise

-Dray loads of new goods have

-Quite a large number of our citi-

Vernon & Delaware railroad with five

thousand ties and five thousand posts.

seven hundred.

----S. Cherryholmes & Co. have been

ment in next week's issue.

List of the Holmes County Agri-

J. A. Leopold.

to themselves.

Last Sabbath was a beautiful day .ur streets, than is really necessary? The weather being pleasant, a goodly -Judge Amble was renominated number of people were in attendance at for Congress at Alliance, last week, by church. In the morning we heard Rev Mr. Milholland in the Presbyterian -The Ashland Fair will be held or church. He preached from the text :the 22d, 23d and 24th of this month. -The Havesville Fair will be held idols." In the course of his remarks on the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month he showed, that, by the words little chil--The farmers are cutting off corn dren, were meant, not litterally the chiland beginning to sow wheat. dren of the church, but those who were -Fall is fast approaching, the night as little children in heart-Christ's beare getting quite cool. loved followers. He also showed that keeping their hearts from idols, did not

--- The scenery around Millersburg s quite fine indeed. -A few days ago a little child of D. Adams of Shreve, was run over by a passing team and seriously injured. Republican is a very neat and spicy

-Is'nt there more rubbish lying or

ever brought to town. Instructions on Piano and Organ. C. F. Kolbe begins his next quarter n September 12.

Below we give a few clippings from our exchanges, showing what the pres-

has to say of the REPUBLICAN. THE HOLMES COUNTY REPUBLICAN. A young lady writes us from Millers-A young lady writes us from Millers-burg, Aug. 22d to know why shoemakers this paper, it is one of the largest in the State, beautifully printed upon new type, and well edited. We feel assured that the "Republicans" of benighted Holmes will find in Messrs. Laubach, White and Cunningham the editors and church, was a shoemaker. The record says that about the middle of the third century, under the reign of Diocletian, Crispin, or Crispinus, with his brother, accompanied St. Quentin when he preached the gospel in France. The preached the gospel in France. The two brothers were stationed at Soissons, forts to furnish the Republicans of and while conducting their mission supported themselves by making shoes, unported themselves by making shoes, unpreciated, and in turn, that they may be somewhald floating for their fermions. amply rewarded financially for their labor. - Ashland Times. members of the secret society of the THE HOLMES COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

hoemakers are called Knights of St. The first number of this new paper, bearing date August 24th, has been re-ceived. It is a large, nine column sheet, phoid fever. Mr. Reichenbach was forinerly of Wooster, where we have known
him for years, to be a young man of fair
promise. His business qualities were
good. For several years he was with
Mr. John Zimmerman & Co.

aging letters from different parts of this exand adjoining counties with expressions of their gratification of the
leading questions and topics of the
alive advocate of the principles of the
Republican party. The editors and proprietors are Laubach, White & Cunningthis country and promising to the example of the
man, of Wooster. Messrs. White &
Laubach are first-class practical printterprise a remunerative success. terprise a remunerative success. We believe that every free thinking voter should read both sides, if he is able to the peculiarities of "the art preservative" is attributable the fact of their havtake two papers, but if not, we advise him to take the REPUBLICAN as it will best of success in their new undertaking be made the most acceptable family

THE HOLMES COUNTY REPUBLICAN. —We invite attention to the card of Adam Lowther, fashionable tailor. Mr. We have received a number of the L. is pronounced thorough in his busi-ness.

Those desiring town lots at reaonable rates will do well by calling on . A. Leopold. two named gentlemen are practical printers. Mr. Cunningham is well versed in public affairs, and will render valu-—Mr. George Reed has bought the
White Warehouse of Fehrenbach &
publicans of Holmes county will spare German 1,467; Walnut Creek 1,320; Me-chanic 1,066; Richland 1,245; Kilbuck Larimer, and takes possession October no effort towards placing it upon a sure foundation. The proprietors are worthy men, and will surely publish a good pa per.—Wooster Republican. - John Gfeller, son of Benedic Gfeller from Munzingen, Berne, Switzer-

We have just received vol. 1, No. 1, of a first-class book bindery to have our work done, so that we are prepared to do all kinds of book and pamphlet work better and as cheap as can be done any where. Also all kinds of binding taken in. All work warranted to give satisof the work in earnest. That County has been terribly under the dark wing of Democracy of the virulent rebel sort cultural Fair to be held at Millersburg great good. Let our friends take hold in earnest and give the paper ample sup-port.—Mt. Vernon Republican.

We have received a copy of the first issue of the Holmes County Republican, published in Millersburg, by Messrs. Laubach, White & Cunningham. It is a nine column paper, printed on nev type, and, consequently, presents a hand-some appearance. In politics it is Re-publican. Pecuniarily we wish the enterprise success; but we do not wish the political party they represent any such thing.— Wayne Co. Democrat.

We have received the first number of the Holmes County Republican, published at Millersburg, Holmes County, Ohio, by Messrs. Laubach, White & Cunningham. It is a neat, well printed. spirited paper, and bids fair to be a fa-vorite. We wish it success.—Massillor

We have before us the Holmes count We have before us the Holmes county Republican, printed at Millersburg; and a fine looking sheet it is too. The paper is Republican in politics, and is filled with an excellent assortment of original and select matter. Success, say us, to

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.-This is one of the leading magazines of the day.-Though it has not been published more than two or three years, yet it has a -Maxwell & Co., believe in adverlarge circulation and is universally given, and the hands let the timber fall. Itising, and will be out in our columns liked. It covers a ground that has not Best span heavy draught geldings or mares... Best span light draught been occupied in the magazine line. The articles are all well written and very interesting. It is published by that indefatigable firm J. B. Lippincott & Co., Arch St., Philadelphia. zens attended the dedication ceremonies

Best stallion 4 years old DEMORESTS MAGAZINE-Combines th of Wooster University yesterday, judg- most useful, and beautiful magazines Best stallion 3 years old ing from the number of buggies that now published. It employes only first-We are glad to see that the new walk went from here, besides the many that class writers. In all its numerous de-Best stallion 2 years old Best stallion I year old and partments - music, stories, fashion -Mr. Snavely, who has lately pur- household, poetry &c., &c., it surpasses Best spring colt of either making the necessary arrangements to toned, its illustrations beautiful. One for improvements, in the way of pave-for improvements, in the way of pave-ments, in several portions of town. In the 15th of October. Mr.S. has already

Copy one year three dollars. Address W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, Best gelding 4 years old and upward .... Best gelding 3 years old and under 4 .... contracted to furnish the Cleveland, Mt. New York. Best gelding 2 years old and under 3.

-The following officers were SADDLE MATCH AND CARRIAGE elected at the reunion of Company Best trotting horse or mare \$10.00 \$5.00 portions of our town at least. New buildings are being erected and old ones selected stock of boots and shoes which which should have appeared in the Best pacing horse or mare 5.00 report of the reunion published last Best single driving horse For the fastest trotting or

Capt. Childs, President; C. Goety, Secretary; C. Schwartz, Treasurer; A. J. Bowman, John Snyder, C Yours Respectfully, A. J. BOWMAN.

FROM BENTON.

Best bull calf under one In your first issue I noticed your year old.

Best cow 3 years old and request to send in any news that would be of local interest. In re-

Mr. Jacob J. Miller's hired hand are told that he is well calculated for a young man, was kicked by a suck-Best 3 year old steer and ing colt, several days ago, and in less than thirty hours he was a corpse. It was a sad loss and affliction to the aged parents of this young man, ----According to late census the population of Ashland is two thousand and as he and a younger brother was their only support. They came to Best buck lamb -Court is now in session in Woos- this country, from Switzerland, only a few months ago, and being in a Best pen of 3 ewes under who have not yet subscribed. Persons receiving a copy of the Republican are therefore respectfully solicited to send in their names, with the necessary \$2, for one year's subscription, and the favor will be highly appreciated by us, and we will fully compensate you within the year.

—The Public School opened on Monday lest. -To-day (Wednesday) the Inaugu-Best buck 2 years old and Best buck under 2 years old

Respectfully,

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE HOLMES COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIET AT THEIR FAIR, TO BE HELD AT

MILLERSBURG, OHIO.

September 27th, 28th, 29th & 30th, '70, Competitors for premiums on crops are required to have the ground and its products accurately measured by not less than two disinterested persons, less than two disinterested persons, less than two disinterested by an less than 5. whose statements shall be verified by an affidavit. A statement of the kind and condition of the soil, the variety and Agricultural Implem assing team and seriously injured. quality of the seed sown, and the mode
—The Canton Daily Repository and and expense of cultivation, must be presented in writing, before premiums can Best hill side

be awarded.

The whole amount of roots, grain or — Just received at J. Mulvane's a grass, produced on the amount of land Best chinese cane boiler specified, must be measured or weighed. Best harrow Root crops to be divested of their tops. Best straw cutter -M. Bird & Son are receiving the nicest assortment of clothing this week are brought to be measured or weighted. Grain crops Best three hay rakes the psual standard to be measured or weighted according to Best mattock

CLASS NO. I. Best 2 acres or upwards of Wheat, \$10.00 Best 2 acres or upwards of Corn. 5.00 Best 2 acres or upwards of Rye, 3.00 Best 2 acres or upward of Bariey, Best 2 acres or upward of Oats. Best 2 acres or upward of Buck-Best 2 acres or upward of Clover Best 2 acres or upward of Timothy Seed. Best 2 acres or upward of Flax gar Cane e-fourth acre or upwards st one-fourth acre or upwards

Ruta Bagas Corn. One-half bushel of each to be exhibited. The corn in the ear. Awards will not be made on this Class until the first

of Sugar Beets. st one-fourth acre or upwards

CRAIN--CLASS NO. 2. bushel of White Wheat 1.00 "Oats " Flax Seed. " Buckwheat " Clover Seed...
" Timothy Seed " "Barley..... Sweet Corn in the ear. 1 bushel corn in the ear. gallon of Chinese Sugar Cane, VEGETABLES -- CLASS NO. 3. reatest variety of Potatoes.

est display of Potatoes Sweet Potatoes " Turnips. " Tomatoes. Carrots. dozen Red Beets Sugar Beets Kershaw Squashes dozen ears Sweet Corn 1.00 1.00 1.00 Squash of any kind Baking Pumpkin and largest Pumpkin and three largest water melons and three largest musk melons " and three largest Cantelopes Largest Egg Plant with Fruit

five pounds maple sugar five pounds hard soap gallon maple molasses gallon vinegar gallon apple butter. gallon peach butter gallon tomato butter Best specimen of Caulliflower Best gallon early bunch beans Best lima or butter beans Largest and best variety of vegetables exhibited by any gallon pear butter. FRUITS & FLOWERS -- Class No. 4. 1.00 1.00 50 1.00 exhibit of 3 kinds of pickles . exhibit of 3 kinds of jelly exhibit 3 kinds bottled fruit. Greatest variety of apples Best plate of apples five pounds dried apples five pounds dried peaches. Best peck of c greatest variety of canned Best peck of plumbs,
Best specimen of grapes
Greatest variety of grapes
Greatest variety of flowers.
Graman or ( Wool and Cotton Ma 1.00 Class No. 20

Best variety of German or China Best 3 fleeces of wool. suit men's clothes 10 yards woolen cloth 10 yards flannel Most beautiful boquet. Best and greatest variety of dahlias Best collection of Roses 10 yards plaid flannel Best collection green house plants Best collection of verbenas... ten yards woolen carpet. ten yards rag carpet pair blankets Best winter verbenas... DRAUCHT HORSES AND MARES-pair coverlets. pair gents half hose... pair ladies cotton hose pair woolen gloves. Best draught stallion, over hearth rug wooden shovel

\$8.00 \$5.00

3.00

4.00

2.00

\$7.00 \$1.00

2.00

4.00 2.00

3.00

4.00

4 years old ...

geldings or mares...

GELDINGS.

\_ pacing horse or mare \$15.00

Best bull 3 years old and

Best bull 2 years old and

Best bull 1 year old and

Best heifer 2 years old and

Rest helfer I year old and

Best buck 2 years old and

FINE SHEEP--CLASS NO. 9.

MIDDLE AND LONG WOOLED

under 2

under tw

year old

years old.

2 years old

over.

L. R.

DURHAM OR DEVON CATTLE-

CLASS NO. 8

and upward

and under 3

under 2

Best draught stallion three years old and under 4, Best draught stallion two years old and under 3. 4.00 Ornamental, Needle, shell and Wax Work--Class No. 21. MARES Best draught mare 4 years \$5.00 \$2.00 old and upward ornamental shell work. Best draught mare 3 years old and under 4 patch work quilt Best draught mare 2 years specimen of embroidery old and under 3. GELDINGS. specimen crewel work specimen wax work. specimen leather work Best draught gelding 4 yrs. old and upward \$5.00 -\$2.00 st draught gelding 3 yrs. old and under 4 specimen shell work Best draught gelding 2 yrs. old and under 3.

specimen artificial flowers... pair gaiters made by a lady pair slippers made by a lady. chair tidy Saddlery, Boots. Shoes and Class No. 22. Best gentleman's saddle. ROADSTERS OR HORSES FOR ladies' saddle buggy harness double set carriage harness. horse collar leather trunk.

carpet sack one-half dozen whips pair gents calf boots, sewed pair gents calf boots, pegged. pair ladies gaiters pair ladies slippers pair childrens shoes side sole leather side skirting leather ealf skin " kip skin. Craining, Painting and Ph Class No. 23

Best specimen graining in oil.
"specimen oil painting... specimen water colors specimen crayon drawing specimen steel engraving. specimen photograph water color photograph colored Photograph in oil specimen photograph or porcelain specimen daguerreotype likespecimen ambrotype likeness. specimen book binding specimen eard and ornamen-tal printing.

display of pictures. 1
All articles and stock entered free charge and 25 per cent. of premium awarded will be retained. All articles and stock must be entered before 12 o'clock M. of the first day of Fair. Com petition open to all.
Entries may be made after Sept. 10, to H. G. Saunders, at the Drug Store, who will for the present have charge of The track will be made in a number ne condition, and every effort will be nade to make the Fair attractive. ADMISSION:

Single tickets 25 cts; children under ten years of age 19 cts; single horse 15 cts; single horse and buggy 25cts; two norse carriage 35 cts.

Velocipede race free to all riders; first
premium \$15, second premium \$10. SWEEPSTAKES FOR TROTTING AND PACING Trotting and pacing races to come off on the ith, 29th and 30th of Sept. during the Holme ounty Agricultural Fair.

NO. I.

\$2.00 Troiting purse for Sept. 28th, \$300.00. Free to all horses. 1 mile heat, 3 best in 5 to harness. 200.00 to first, and \$75 to second, and \$25.00 to first.

NO. 2. Trotting purse for Sept. 29th, \$250,00. Free u all horses, 2 mile heats, 2 best out of 5 to harness, \$175,00 to first, and \$50.00 to second, \$25. NO. 3. arse for Sept. 30th, \$250 00. Free to 5 mile he sts, 3 best in 5 go as please

gs \$1.00 all h r-es. Smile he ats, 3 best h pootras 1.00 to first, and \$50.00 to second white. 1.00 Entrance fee ten per cent of the purse com-1.00 peted for. All entries must be made under 1.00 and to the Secretary at Millersburg Post Office, 1.00 lock box No. 6, on or before Sept 29th; 5 to enter and 3 to start.

All entrance fees should, to secure safety, be sent in registered letters, or Post Office orders. Should either of the purses not be filled notice, will immediately be given to the parties making the entries and the money refunded. OFFICERS OF FAIR. President-D. S. UHL; Vice Pres't-JUDGE SAUNDERS;

Secretary—WM. DUNCAN; Treasurer—J. C. DUNCAN; Chief Marshal—ROBISON FRENCH MANAGERS: A. B. Rudy and M. Beaty, Hardy township, Godfrey Gesher, Esq., Paint Tp; Geo. Hoxworth, Washington Tp; John H. Smith, Killabuck Tp; A. Workman, Richland Tp; James Allison, Mouroe Tp; Enos Moreland, Prairie Tp; John Armstrong, jr., Saltreek Tp; J. Pocock, Bloomfeld Tp; John Sharp, Jr., Berlin Tp; C. Fisher, German Tp; Peter Lenhart, Esq., Walnutereek Tp.

Best variety of chains for farm purposes Best corn cultivator Best portable hay press. Best field roller Best road scraper. lest bee hive or palace Best horse pitch fork and puller Best ox yoke. lest sausage cutter and stuffer

Best pen of 3 ewes over 2

st pen of fat sheep of any kind.

est pair or trio of dorkings est pair or trio of bramah po

Best pair of turkeys.

Best pair of peafowls... Best pair of guinea fowls

Best and largest hog ....

Best sod plow

Best hay knife

bureau.

set chairs

furniture

Best roll of butter ...

Best loaf of bread.

soda biscuit

pound cake.

ginger bread

Best five pounds honey

loaf of rye bread

cooking stove for wood with

cooking stove for coal with

Butter--Class No. 17.

Farm Produce--Class No. 19

parlor stove display of copperware

display of edged tools. display of horse shoes

display of glassware

display of tinware

Best corn sheller.

Best pair of cochin china fowls

SWINE -- Class No 12.

Best pair of geese Best pair of ducks

Best pair or trio of bramah pootras Best pair or trio black or white po-

POULTRY--Class No II.

2.00 1.00

3.00 2.00

MACHINERY--Class No 14 st threshing machine 2.00 Best mower and reaper combi 3.00 Best horse rake Best farnning mill. 3.00 Best grain drill Best eider mill 2.00 Best washing machine Best boring machine. 2.00 Best sewing machine for family Vehicles-Class No 15. Best 2 horse carriage. 2.00 Best top buggy Best open buggy

Ames, of Ashland. It was Best trotting wagon Best farm wagon wheelbarrow ment. Best carriage for children. Hardware, Queensware and Furni-ture--Class No. 16. organ...

> 2.00 1870. Resolved, That the Secretary furnish the proceedings of this meeting to each of the papers in Holmes, Wayne, Richland and Ashland counties for publication. JOHN HUSTON, Pres't

B. Beerbour, Secretary.

H. & B. HERZER. SEPTEMBER 7th, 1870.

do not make any change in our former quota higher but with outany stability. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

CLEVELAND MONEY MARKET

CLEVELAND MARKET.

TUESDAY, August 30, 1870

rate, CORN—Market dull, nominally unchanged; Held at 73c for No. 1 mixed: 71c for No. 2 do. O ATS—In moderate request but lower; sales 42c for new No. 1 State.

RYE—Quiet; prices nominal at 80685c., with Moderate require. BARLEY-The market is without action. prices are nominal.

LARD—Steady and unchanged, but firm; city rendered held at 165;c in tierces. 17c in keg.

SMOKED MEATS—Market steady and firm, we quote city sugar cured canvassed Hams at 23c; do. Shoulders at 16c; uncanvassed 15½c; Bacon 17c; Dried Beef 24c. Beef Tongue \$1.50 perdozen BUTTER—The market is steady and higher or choice; prime to choice Western Reserve, neld at 25@25c; extra nice do. in small pack-

NEW YORK MARKET.

wer and heavy \$2,351c for new mixed weste ork dull and heavy at \$57,25a27,57. Beef qu ad stendy. Bacon quiet and firm. THE IMPROVED LAMB

MACHINE.

As thousands are willing to testify. Knits everything, from small cord to a bedspread. Knits, widens and narrows the same as ho hand, and shapes perfectly all sizes of Ho siery. Knits a pair of socks in 30 minutes easily. The Lamb Machine was awarder the highest premiums at all State and County

GEORGE SCHNORR. DEALER IN

PROVISIONS, &c. MAIN STREET.

THE BEST.

FIRST-RATE CIGARS FIVE AND TEN CENTS. Wholesale & Retail, Aug. 20, 1870 .- 1m2 At the BOOK STORE

Millersburg Lime Kiln

1 MILE EAST OF TOWN, ON THE MAXWELL FARM.

Fresh Lime! And are prepared to fill all orders promptly HECKER & BURNET.

102d O. V. V. I. At a meeting of the members of SOMETHING NEW! the 102d Regt. O. V. V. I. held in 2.00 Odd Fellows' Hall, at Ashland, Ohio, The Family Bible! .00 Aug. 31st, 1870, Lieut. Col. John 1.00 Huston was appointed President and With Notes and Instructions. st published by the American Tract Society Every family should have one. Aug. 20, 1870,-1m2

2.00 Capt. B. Beerbower, Secretary. Capt J. M. Sloan, Capt. B. Beerbower and and J. F. Hudson were appointed as committee on permanent organfzation. The committee made the following report which was adopted. 1.00 For President, Capt. George Mitchell, Mansfield, Ohio; Vice President, 1.00 Lieut. T. B. Bird, of Shreve, Ohio: Secretary, John F. Hudson, Millersburg, Ohio; Corresponding Secretaries, Messrs. Joe. Hoff, Mansfield. John Horn, Wooster, Lieut. J. C. Duncan, of Oxford, Jacob McCauley

3.00 of Ashland. Treasurer Lieut. H. Resolved, That Mansfield, Ohio 1.00 Oct. 13th, 1871, be the time and place of the next meeting of the Regi-Resolved. That the thanks of the regiment be returned to the citizens

of Ashland, for their cordial welcome and that we ever will gratefully remember the 31st of August,

Millersburg Market.

FLOUR, ≥ bbl., Retail, WHEAT, No. 1, ≥ bush., WHEAT, No. 2, Red, ≥ bush, CORN, ≥ bush. BARLEY, " 1.00 BARLEY, "
1.00 OATS, new, ₩ bush.
1.00 CLOVER SEED, ₩ bus
1.00 TIMOTHY SEED, "
1.00 PLAX SEED, "
1.00 WHITE BEANS, "
1.00 POTATOES. CHEE LARD, HAMS, SHOULDERS, 7 lb., SHOULDERS, 7 lb., 1.00 DRIED APPLES, 2 lb., DRIED PEACHES, 2 lb., PARED PEACHES, ... 1.00 1.00 PARSE 1b. 1.00 FEATHERS, 7 lb. 1.00 SALT, 2 bb. retail, -1.00 WOOD, per cord, 1.00 WOOD, 1.00 WOOD, per cord, 1.00 WOOD, 1.00 WOOD,

3 50004 00 tions, but since our last wheat has ranged

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